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ILLIUMINATED ATHLETE IN STUDENT DEATH

State's Attorneys He
Pushed Suicide Theory

Named as Seeking to
"Wash Up" Scandal

Said to be Fiancee of
Hand Youth, Called

REUTERS DISPATCH]

Korean Kin Shin-sang, 21, a graduate of the Meiji University of Tokyo, Japan, was killed by his uncle, Louis Aubere, 42, in a class battle.

A Korean police officer said the killing occurred at the university.

The first inklings of trouble came from the police.

Korean, by name, was Shanghai and Peking, where he was a student leader and all-around sportsman.

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INTEREST LOW*People Seem Indifferent to Issue in General**Borth Preparing for Speech on Tribunal**La Follette to Rest Before Tour of Country**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH*
WASHINGTON, May 13.—From all counts the country's interest has not been aroused over the World Court issue. The public seem to be indifferent to the President's argument in favor of American participation and the efforts of League of Nations representatives to show the dire consequences which would come to the United States if it became mixed up in anything pertaining to the League. It is being made however to give him an intimate insight into conditions in that Territory with a view to making recommendations which will encourage the development of Alaska's enormous national resources.SENATORS
WILL VISIT
RUSSIANS*Ladd and King to Make Trip for Observation of Soviet Regime**(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)*

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Senator Borah is not to make a tour of the country on a fixed itinerary, but he is accepting invitations to speak at various points and places; and it is evident that he is already arranging his plans for the next session of Congress and the pre-convention Presidential campaign, which will be held while the Congress is sitting. He is to speak in Boston at noon on the 28th inst., and will deliver an address before the American Bar, N. Y. Later he will speak in Louisville, Ky.

Senator La Follette will leave Washington some probably this week after a period of rest and physical upbuilding at the Battell Creek Sanatorium in Michigan to fit him for the strenuous campaign which he is about to enter. His tour will be divided into two parts, the first of which will carry him to the Pacific Coast and the second to the Southwest and Central West.

Meanwhile, President Harding is engaged in preparing the few speeches which he will deliver on his western tour. The President is making a Alaska trip at the light of a business survey, designed to give him an intimate insight into conditions in that Territory with a view to making recommendations which will encourage the development of Alaska's enormous national resources.

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Annual Meeting to be Held in San Francisco

Working Agreement Sought by Local Minors

Territorial Rights Up for Discussion

SAYS JESS EASY PREY FOR FIRPO

South American Heavy Would Annihilate Willard, Claims New York Critic

BY HARRY NEWMAN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, May 13.—Eastern promoters today hot footing it all over New York trying to rig up a fight between Jess Willard and Luis Angel Firpo. The bare fact that the famous old-time farmer knocked out Young Floyd Johnson probably should not be taken too seriously. But it is being so taken. The boys are trying to little knock the venerable Mr. Willard handily-logged in a few rounds if they should happen to clash. Willard showed in his last bout with Johnson at the Yankee Stadium Saturday that he was through. True enough, he beat Johnson, but what of it? Johnson can't fight a tick and Willard could not fall to win.

Firpo would annihilate Willard. Their meeting would be nothing more than a joke. Willard is but a shadow of the man that fought Jack Johnson and against that "tigerman" from Argentina ready to be picked off.

Firpo showed in his clash with Jack McAdoo II, on the same card with Willard and Johnson, that he had the makings of a champion. Immediately he showed that Willard does not belong in the same ring with him.

The next big match should be Firpo against the "Black Panther" from New Orleans, Harry Wills. That is the match to play, and then we should have the former amateur Champion Tom Dempsey. The public is tired of such uneven matches as Willard and Johnson and Willard versus Firpo would be little if any improvement over that.

Nevertheless, negotiations were under way today to make a compact between the unscrupulous Tex Rickard and the towering South American for a fifteen-round bout to be held in New York June 20. Imagine that after the clobbering of the ring, they'll bring their boats at Yankee Stadium Saturday Tex Rickard suggested that a conference be held with a view to getting the two big men to pair the two big men and have the winner meet Dempsey for the heavyweight championship. It is a long shot, but the two big men will be willing to try it.

Willard expressed his willingness to sign up for another bout with anyone. He declared after his success with Johnson that he felt better than ever before in his life.

As to Firpo, he said that he was particularly anxious to climb into the ring with him.

Firpo won so many friends by his showing against McAdoo that he is being hailed in some quarters as the new champion. Firpo's helpers were trying to arrange a meeting with the former heavyweight champion from Brooklyn before the last of the big crowd could get out of the ball park.

SEAVERS GRAB LAURELS

Brown: H. D. Brown defeated E. C. Sherer, 1 up on the 13th; Phillip Harvey, Jr., defeated T. E. McFadden, 1 up; H. A. Moore defeated S. C. Gaynor, 1 up on the 21st; M. W. Cowens, 3 and 2; A. H. Honey defeated D. M. Baker, 2 and 1; J. H. Moulton defeated C. E. Gray, 1 up; H. F. Franklin defeated C. Lakin, 1 up; F. C. McMullin defeated Dr. F. Warren, 3 and 2; T. L. Lindley defeated George Hutt, 1 up; F. T. Ewing defeated C. M. Johnson, 1 and 0; D. P. Davis defeated C. L. Peck, 1 up; and Paul North defeated H. J. Earl, 4 and 3.

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BY WALTER

CHICAGO, May 13.—Local and state organizations are fighting gallantly to restore thoroughbred horse racing in Illinois to make possible another running of the American Derby, regardless of whether the racing is under State supervision and control.

Matchmaker Wad Wadham has resurrected Oakland Frankie Burns, veteran lightweight as the opponent for Belmont. Ashmore in the meantime has been racing in arena tomorrow night. Burns was last seen in these parts sometime ago when he met Billy McCann at Hollister.

Since that time, Burns has made several brilliant fights at Oakland. He had a brilliant fight at two draw decisions, although Duffy is much heavier.

Sailor Ritter and Sunny Goodrich have been rematched for the semi-weight. Ritter is the favorite but Goodrich almost stopped him with a body blow in the fourth.

The remainder of the card follows:

Al Crimmins vs. Mickey Klement, 125 pounds.

Eddie Brown vs. Tom Adams, 145 pounds.

Joe Layman vs. Joe Kelly, 135 pounds.

Eddie Drew vs. Johnny Avery, 122 pounds.

Danny Dunn and Jimmy Dell vs. White Ellis, 135 pounds.

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STAUBER IS HIGH MAN AT TRAPS

Smith and Tabler Tie for Second Place Honors in Vernon Gun Club Shoot

Fair weather, a fair crowd of shooters and just middlin' scores were the results of yesterday's shoot-off at the Vernon Gun Club, when another shoot on the three class trophies was held at 100 targets, 16 yards.

A. J. Stauber, the young gun pointer, was the high gunner with his score of 96x100, second place was tied at 96.

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And still they come. The Virginia Country Club of Long Beach is the next stop on the program and when Wednesday the golfers of that club and the Muir Hikers will be in an annual invitational tournament a great affair is expected to be uncared for.

The club is for both men and women and on the various trips taken, the number of each sex is about equal. On the various trips, auto stages or trains are taken to a certain point and then the like to give beauty spot is taken.

During the week of June 15, the one big trip that is planned is to the hills to Yosemite will be the headquarters of the hikers during that week. Walks through the park will be taken each day.

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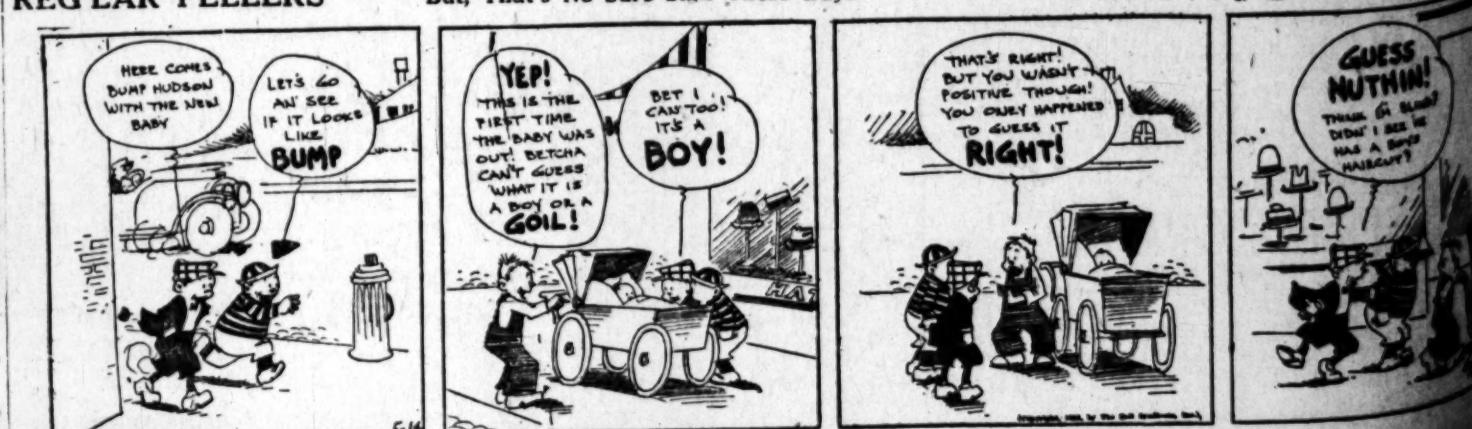


AFTERNOON TEA
Bird: That fellow sings only in
the afternoons, and not so well at
that!

SIDELINE FOOTBALL
George broke his nose at the
football game yesterday.
"Well! I didn't know he was on
the team."
"He isn't. He got in a fight with
an opposing fan."

HOME
"What's 'home'?" he asked; "I've
heard the word;
But seem a trifle mixed."
She answered: "Just a place to
stay
Until the car is fixed."

REG'LAR FELLERS
Here comes
Burt Hudson
With the new
BABY
LET'S GO
AN SEE
IF IT LOOKS
LIKE
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THE FIRST TIME
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The Public Service Department of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending May 12, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+ Gain) (-Loss).

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

DISCOVERS LOST MINE OF IGUANA

Famous Old Workings of Early Days Abounds in Vast Wealth Yet, is Belief

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 13.—Sam Fornier, an American mining prospector, has rediscovered the main ore body of the famous Bonodora mine, situated in the Iguana Mountains, twenty-five miles southeast of Lampazos, this State, according to information received by government authorities here.

Millions of dollars are believed to be in the old mine. It has the largest vein of silver in the latter part of the eighteenth century produced millions of dollars in silver and lead.

The most conservative story of ancient production places it at \$20,000,000 Spanish money, equal to at least that amount of gold now.

Other stories place the sum realized by the original owners of the mine at about \$200,000,000.

The mine was first discovered in the year 1765 by goat and sheep herders. Its outlet lay vast mazes where the Indians forced their way from the main fissure between horizontal layers of the sedimentary strata composing the mountain, and in their rear to explore the vast riches of the mine. Later the operators were not careful to leave sufficient retaining pillars or to timber the mine properly.

The last record shows that in the year 1784 the mine caved in killing by burying them under the fallen rock, about forty miners.

The cave bounded the entire upper portion of the rock, there was a pronounced indentation upon the surface of the mountains directly above the old mine.

It derived its name from the fact that it contained immense quantities, had a tendency during the period of its formation, to collect water in large quantities. There is now in the mineral exhibit in the National School of Mines at Mexico City one of these silver lumps weighing twenty-five pounds.

The city of Iguala was so wealthy that a city of 16,000 inhabitants sprang up at the foot of the mountain. This city, called Iguala, still exists. There are only the crumbling walls of old adobe and stone houses left to the lizard and the mountain cat. Old gardens, orchards and vineyards are overgrown and become tangled masses of rank vegetation.

OIL INVESTMENTS

Aid to Thrift, Banker Assets

Declaring that the rapid development of our oil industry is a great factor in aiding the vigorous condition of our investment market, Orra E. Monnette, president of the Bank of America, says that \$50,000,000 was spent in drilling operations in California and that this drilling has resulted in oil production worth about \$5 for each dollar spent in drilling.

"Marketing annually \$350,000,000 worth of securities in Los Angeles, the seventy investment and brokerage houses here are carrying on the great work of encouraging the trust and investment started by the Lillian Gish campaign," says Mr. Monnette, indicating the great growth in the investment business, the United States government only a few years ago had to utilize the entire machinery of the nation to sell \$400,000,000 worth of Panama Canal bonds.

"The wealth derived from oil here has greatly aided general prosperity, larger numbers of individuals instead of going entirely to the large companies. This condition has been brought about by some unusually capable independent operators who are paying remarkable dividends," says Mr. Monnette.

"The recent financing of a \$750,000 issue in four weeks working days indicates the tremendous possibilities in the oil business for the right kind of operators."

Mr. Monnette concludes by saying, "The interesting thing about our investment situation is that most of the money going into investments is made right here in Los Angeles."

FIND NEW SULPHIDE

Strike Is Made at Inspiration on 850-Foot Level

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

MIAMI (Ariz.) May 13.—Inspiration is reported to have found an entirely new body of sulphide on its 850-foot level, in a haulage drift that is being driven to connect the main shaft with the Joe Mine, the only working mine in the Miami district.

The late rich strike in the Miami is near the Inspiration Mine, and so it is expected the latter comes into the market again.

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From Near-by Petroleum Fields and Mining Camps

WELL DRILLING IS HELD VITAL

Supervisor Discusses Oil Situation

Pressure Development Lays of Oversupply

Investors Complicate Settlement

BY R. S. COLLOM,

Oil and Gas Supervisor

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Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near

WOBBLES' OIL STRIKE FAILURE

Central California Fields Escape Crisis

Union Men Are Unswayed by Agitators

Three New Wells Started During Week

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BAKERSFIELD, May 13.—With its various troubles of oversupply, price cutting and lack of storage capacity, the oil industry in Central California faced another crisis a few days ago when the L. W. W. threatened to tie up production by a strike of oil workers.

The projected strike failed when union men working on the various leases in the Midway and Sunset fields refused to join the agitators. Consequently all is again serene along the derrick skyline and the bull wheels are turning and the drills are dropping as usual, with three new wells started in the San Joaquin Valley during the week.

The Surprise Oil Company has put a crew of driller's hands to the sinking of its No. 8 well in the Midway field on section 36, 32-23.

Undaunted by the bugaboo of lower-priced oil and statistics showing record oil overproduction, the Dutchman Oil Company has spudded in its first wildcat well in Tulare county. The well is located in the North Extension Colony on Almond on lot 43 in township 23, range 33.

Another well to be started in unproved territory is the No. 2 hole of the Big Dipper United Oil Company, which is drilled on section 23, 15-18 in Fresno county.

NEW FIRM STARTS

Another firm trying for wealth in the hitherto unproductive areas is the Golden State Realty Company of Los Angeles, which has 200 acres of land in Tulare county. Le Roy Smith, who, with Leon and Henry Hornfield and Max Rapaport, are directors in the company, are planning to begin operations in the Kern valley. They will start their well with fifteen and one-half-inch casing and drill to a depth of 4000 feet if necessary to prove whether or not oil and gas may be found in paying quantities.

Work will shortly be started on the Taft city annex property near Taft in an effort to test out the deeper sands. The shallow wells

on the property are now being shut in preparatory to carrying on the deep work.

The Standard and General both have good deep wells along the lines of the property and it is anticipated that the same sand will be struck by the annex concern. The drilling will be done by a Los Angeles concern which has taken the property, the Standard already having contracted to take the oil produced.

That in the case of marketers of oil or other concerns who may have storage tanks which hold more oil than the quantities put into such storage will be taken into account when determining the proportion to be run.

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WELL ABANDONED

The Standard Oil Company reports the abandonment of its No. 5 well in the Elk Hills on section 31, 20-25.

Tests for water shut-off were numerous in Kern county during the past week, no less than a dozen to date having been reported to the oil and gas service office in Bakersfield. Eight of these wells are located in the Midway field and four of them are owned by the Standard-Campbell Midway Oil Company operating in sections 22 and 25, 31-22.

The Pacific Oil Company is progressing with its cementing operations in the Elk Hills and in No. 53 in the Midway field. This recently started operations in the Midway, on section 31, 21-22, has been continuing for water shut-off in its first well. The cementing job being done in the No. 2 well of the Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company on section 4, 11-23, has been completed.

The Interstate Oil Corporation is making progress with its No. 1 well in the Elk Hills on section 22, 23-24.

HESITANCY SHOWN IN LONDON STOCK MART

GENERAL BULL MOVEMENT IS HALTED WITH END OF LAST TRADING WEEK

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, May 13.—It appears as if the London stock markets are undergoing some of the same sound readjustments as Wall Street experienced recently. The general bull movement, which has continued with greater or less strength during the last twelve months, came to a halt with the end of last week, and the five business days which have just passed showed remarkable hesitancy in trading. There were uniform dullness, lack of confidence and consequent price declines almost without exception throughout the session.

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Gruman's **Ritza**, **Broadway**, **ninth** **Street**—**Alma**.

Gruman's **Reindeer**, **Third** **and Broadway**—**John** **Miller**.

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ALIENS SWARM ABOUT BORDER**Europeans Attempting Entry Into California****Immigration Officials Face New Problem****Ship Lines Discharge Many at Mexican Ports**

A new problem of increasing concern is confronting immigration authorities in Southern California, according to a statement made last night by Alfred H. Burnett, immigration agent in charge.

Mr. Burnett said that efforts are being made almost daily to smuggle across the Mexican border into California immigrants from European countries whose quota for the year has already been exhausted.

In previous years, he pointed out, the chief problem of immigration guards was to see that Chinese and Japanese aliens were not permitted to enter the country. But the new problem, he declared, is more difficult to solve.

QUOTAS EXHAUSTED

The new swarm of immigrants is made up of Italians, Greeks, and other Europeans, people whose quotas were not exhausted, and who cannot be admitted now until July 1. First, these would-be immigrants besiege the borders of the United States and Mexico, but the government quickly augmented its immigration guard and cut them off their entrance.

Now they have settled on California as the easiest route into the "promised land." Mr. Burnett declares that steamship lines are selling tickets at their various European ports to Meksanillo and Mazatlan, Mex., with the result that it is difficult to determine that there will be no difficulty in proceeding from those ports into the United States.

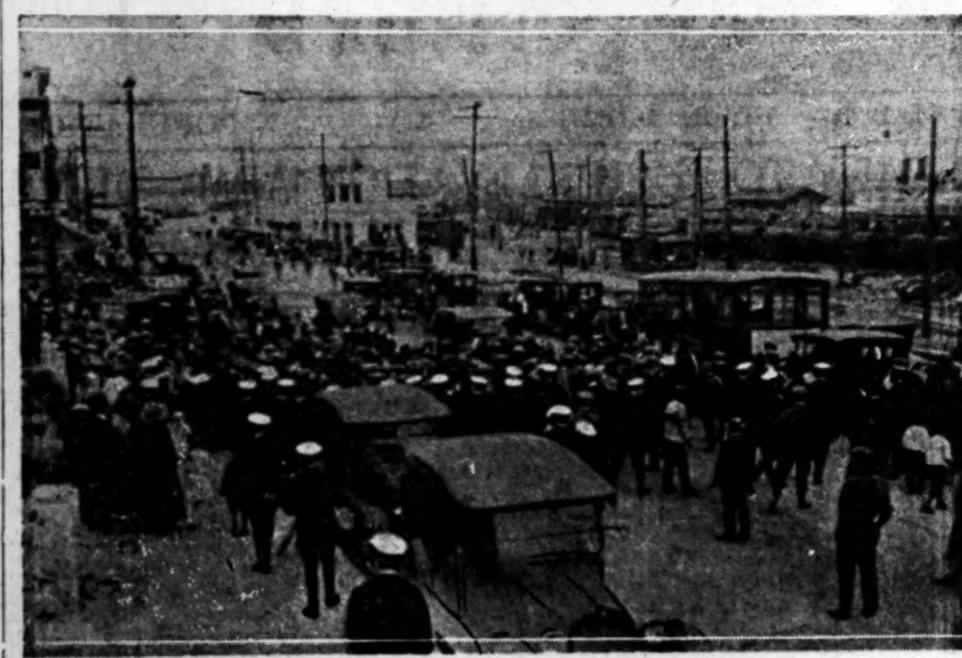
SHIP LINES CLEAR

Under the law, any steamship line which attempts to land immigrants beyond the quota at American ports is subject to a fine of \$100 for each person, and is required to return them to their homes at its own cost. But by landing the men at Mexican ports, the lines escape all obligation.

The Federal government last week indicated two ways on which of assisting aliens to get across the line. John Charles of Los Angeles was accused of trying to bring a young Greek into this country. Nicola Leone was charged with trying to bring in an Italian.

SWALLOWS POISON. BUT WILL RECOVER

Herbert Snow, 28 years of age, of 2529 Woodlawn avenue, dependent because of ill health, tried to take his life yesterday by drinking half a bottle of poison, according to police records. Police Surgeon Chase pumped the poison from his stomach at the Receiving Hospital and said he probably would recover.

Law Triumphs Over Determined Radical Gang

Police Dispersing I.W.W. Crowds in Front of Harbor Police Station

REDS ATTACK HARBOR JAIL

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Admiral Eberle to be Guest at Chamber Dinner

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BANKER PRAISES SALVATIONISTS

Charles Toll Asks Funds for Army Drive

Real Good Done by Society is Revealed

Organization is Praised as Crime Preventive

"The best insurance that can be taken by the citizens of Los Angeles against crime and poverty is an active interest in the work that is being done by the Salvation Army."

Such was the statement made by Charles H. Toll, vice-president of the Security Bank and Trust Company and a member of the advisory council of the Salvation Army. In a statement urging that all citizens raise \$270,000 to carry out the extensive relief, maintenance and building programs of the Army, he said:

"The character of the work done by the Salvation Army should appeal to everyone who has the interest and desire to do the work at home."

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"We members of the Salvation Army are here to help for Los Angeles and we have been connected with this organization for the last four years. During this period we have come into contact with the great laborers who are conducting the behalf of those who are down but never out, and the spirit which animates them for the sake of such self-sacrificing persons to do an amazing amount of good for every dollar placed in the collection box."

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ETHLEHLEM CRADLE STILL ROCKING, SAYS DIVINE Mother's Influence Greatest of All, Declares Pastor in Sermon on "Times" Radio

When the the most important chapter of history is written, it will be entitled "A Mother's Influence," declared Rev. Dr. Lutman, pastor of the Mesa Congregational Church, during his sermon preached yesterday morning to the KJH listeners from the Times Broadcasting Station. Preaching on "Your Mother's Apron Strings," Rev. Mr. Lutman said:

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SCORES TURKISH

TYPE OF ISLAM

Rev. Dan A. Trundt, executive secretary of the National Justice to Armenia Society, preached at the First Christ Church of Ontario yesterday on "The Moslem Faith." He said in part:

"The Turkish type of Islam is the original brand of that faith running true to form for a very long time. It is a pitiless religion must have to sustain it and make possible its program, a state whose objective is the same here as there."

"Compare the constructive, compassionate program of those who are inspired by the loving example of Jesus Christ with the program of Moslems not only the Gospel of Christ but all the tender ministrations prompted by that spirit, with the teaching spirit of him who taught or preached and practiced by the Moslem from the 'Prophet' to Talaat Pasha. Judge the two systems by their practice as well as by their precepts. Can any definite world-wide blessing come from a saying like this? 'Moslems hold the key to Heaven and Hell.' Moslems however, had his character, will perish finally; no one (Christian or atheist) however good his life, can be saved, except through Christ."

"One outstanding feature clear to those who honestly seek to know the truth in the Moslem faith, is the love with which Moslems join other gods with God, whenever they shall find them."

"Recent days in the name of Christian charity and relief organizations ministering to starving Moslems, if you please, lying across the pathway of weak and wretched, the over-father who simply said as they passed by on the other side: 'It is the will of Allah!'"

TELLS HOW SLAVE BECAME LIBERATOR

Dr. E. E. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, preached yesterday on "The Slave." In the course of his sermon Dr. Helms paid the following tribute to Booker T. Washington:

"Any youth would find himself greatly enriched from the reading of Booker T. Washington's book, 'Up From Slavery'—a simple recital of his own life. Many a young man by that book has been fired with a holy determination to work his way out of the muck and mire of poverty and self-sacrifice still further."

"Oshie was a slave. His parents named him that, and it means 'helper.' I wonder if in their heart could it have been that they thought he might become the deliverer of his people from their bondage in Egypt. He didn't become the deliverer but he did become helper to the deliverer."

SEES MEN MARCHING TO NEW CONQUESTS

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of the congregation of British Israel presented Friday on "The War of the Worlds."

"There are still lands to be conquered, lands of the intellect and lands of the soul. There are yet empires to be founded. Civilization is the infancy. Man never has and never can stand still. He will be ever on the march to conquer new enemies, win new fortresses, establish new dominions of the heart and mind."

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SAYS MAN IS NOT SAVED BY WORKS

Dr. R. A. Torrey, pastor of the Church of the Open Door, preached yesterday on "The Child of the Bible." In part he said:

"Our acceptance before God depends entirely upon what we do with Jesus Christ. If you accept Jesus Christ, God will accept you, no matter who you are, what you have done in the past or what you have done in the past. On the other hand, if you reject Jesus Christ God will reject you, no matter who else you may do, no matter who you are or what you have done in the past."

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DECLARES OLD LAW IS NEEDED TODAY

Rev. Alden Lee Hill, pastor of the Highland Park Christian Church preached yesterday on "An Old Commandment." He said in part:

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BOWS LOW BEFORE QUEENS OF EARTH

An eloquent tribute to motherhood was voiced by Rev. Gordon Palmer in his sermon at the South Pasadena Congregational Church yesterday on "The Queen of the Bible."

"Civilization does not rise higher than the ideals of its mothers. Mother is not only the holiest thing alive, but the most Godlike. Heaven and earth meet at mother's knees."

"Men and women in all walks of life have paid glowing tribute to their mothers. All too often, however, they have been given after mother has gone."

"Who is it that went into the world and bowed low to make you an heir of the ages? Who attended to your little hurts more skillfully than a physician? Who smoothed your fevered pillow and watched your peaceful hours, slip away till the last rose? Who, like magic, kissed away the pain? Whose gentle touch is more soothing than warm poultice and salve? Who, like the Apothecary's Balm, whose comfort and cheer is ever an inspiration in the hour of conflict amid battle?"

"Who understands when the world criticizes the mother? Who serves and never tires of serving? Who loves and never wears of loving? Who is the queen of queens, mother of the one who has the holiest knees? Who is the greatest channel of blessing God has given to this old world since Jesus came?"

"Let me bring her forth. Lift her to the throne. The diadem is hers. The scepter is hers. Robes of honor are hers. Her price is far above rubies." Before her we bow in awe and admiration in reverence, gratitude and love as in years ago and call her "Mother."

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QUOTES IDEALS OF FAMOUS MEN

In a sermon at the South Park Congregational Church yesterday, Dr. Bruce Brown quoted some of the sayings of the world's greatest characters on the theme of motherhood.

"Longfellow wrote that that died on the cross in the last hour was mindful of his mother, as it were to teach us that this should be our last earthly thought."

Thoreau wrote: "Truth in womankind beats in his blood and trust in all things high is easy for the one who has had a good mother."

"W. D. Howells lamented that man never sees all that his mother has been until it is too late to let her know."

"Longfellow declared: 'The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.' Dr. Smith spoke in part as follows:

"'Blessings on God who invented

PAYS TRIBUTE TO DIVINE MOTHER

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NOT YET CRACKED
Carter Glass may at least be said to be qualified for the Presidency. He was trained as a country editor and is still identified with the newspaper game. All there is in the way is the nomination and election. But Glass may break in all this handling.

PAGE OF THE PAST
Now that they are digging up the favorites of old-time playboys for service in pictures some courageous producer will be screening Sardou's "Diplomacy" and give Pola Negri a role in which she would be irresistible. That play has given fame to many performers and entertainment to many audiences.

THE FORGOTTEN
Sadie Martin is dead in the insane asylum at Ogdensburg. Sadie was the toast of the town when she played "Nanon" forty years ago. The bright lights were no more brilliant than her eyes. But the generation that grew up knew her not and she passed out almost unknown. It needed her death to identify her life.

HEADS ACROSS THE SEA
With Joseph Conrad, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Hugh Walpole and other eminent Englishmen of letters in our midst at the same time the British Empire must have shrank until it can hardly be seen on the map. For our part we are getting our English literature in a heroic ration. Dr. Doyle will possibly supply the spirit to aid assimilation.

MONEY IN OIL
The oil royalties which the government has received from the district known as Reserve No. 2 in Kern county thus far aggregate over \$2,850,000. If regular patrols had been issued for the sale of these lands the nation would have collected about \$7500. Why doesn't Uncle Sam cut up his whole country into oil fields and lease them to operators on a royalty basis? Then we wouldn't care whether France and England paid their debts or not.

A SHERIFF'S SALE
The Sheriff in New York has his grip on DeMolito's. For a long time this was the most famous restaurant in America and it was a showplace for all visitors in Gotham. Sixty years ago it was the sporty thing in this country to visit New York and open oysters and champagne at Del's. It was kept up long after DeMolito's death, but New York has now grown far beyond the old stamping ground. Now it goes into the commercial discord.

FOREIGN RIGHTS
Some of the department officials are looking for international complications when the government begins the seizure of any sealed stocks of liquor on foreign ships. Nevertheless the Department of Justice is going steadily ahead with its plans for just such action. Most of the French and Italian vessels have contracts with their crews that call for the serving of rations of wine with every meal, no matter where the ship may be. The sailors are not going to surrender this right because the vessel chances to be in New York Harbor. If Uncle Sam is going to put his own interpretation upon the contracts which foreign shipowners make with their sailors there is a chance for a fight.

NEED THE MONEY
It is also mighty hard for Los Angeles to cut her skirt to fit her will. She grows so fast and her municipal needs are so great that the taxpayers are sure to growl when the screws are applied. The city fathers are having the time of their lives in squeezing a \$30,000,000 lady into a \$15,000,000 dress. It would take all of a \$30,000,000 budget to get the city streets into condition and give the town its proper police and fire protection. But here the sun is held to be the limitation and the old girl must be squeezed into it. At that, it is some \$4,000,000 more than the baby has been in the habit of spending. It surely takes a lot of money to dress up a growing community.

FREE HARBOR
A folks who take a look at Los Angeles Harbor will find that, in spite of strikes and other embarrassments, they have one of the wonders of the world. Within the span of a single recent day no less than ninety-one different vessels were either loading or unloading at its wharves. They represented the flags of eight different nations. Outside the breakwater eighteen other ships floated at anchor awaiting wharfage and still farther out a large part of Uncle Sam's great battle fleet rocked on the blue waters of the Pacific. It would form an impressive spectacle for the contemplation of any birdman flying overhead. Our harbor must be kept open and free. The Wobblies must not be permitted to gain a foothold, for they always cripple progress and promote discord. The commercial and shipping interests must maintain a solid front against their encroachments.

REDS AT THE HARBOR
Reds from the shores of the seven seas have mobilized at San Pedro for the purpose of putting Los Angeles Harbor "on the blink." For two years the "boiling-in" process had been going on. An organization of Wobblies, known under the high-sounding title of "Federation of Marine Transport Workers of the Pacific Coast," was formed for the purpose of getting all those engaged in loading and unloading vessels at the port under I.W.W. influence. The members of this organization are now supposed to be "on strike."

The purpose of the I.W.W. element is clear. They seek to cripple Los Angeles by blocking the harbor. They resent the prosperity of those who are willing to work and save. There rage at peace and security. Whenever men work and enjoy the fruits of their labor these terrorists begin to strike. Violence is to them the only tolerable condition of life.

They found Los Angeles Harbor peaceful and prosperous. They found it handling a greater volume of shipping than any other port on the Pacific Coast. Peace and contentment to them was a crime. If men and women were to live so, then the cause which the I.W.W. advocates was doomed. They did not seek to control the shipping of the harbor, it has the vessels operated by the organization; they sought to destroy it. Their organization represents a destructive force. Civilization, to them, is wrong; it should be and must be demolished.

They are wastrels that wander from port to port. They had been driven from Seattle, Portland, the Canadian ports and they rendezvoused at San Pedro. There they are now conducting their campaign against what they term "capital." It is, in reality, a revolt against society, against American ideals and standards of living.

They boast in secret of their membership in the I.W.W., an organization with criminal intent that has been outlawed by the laws of the State and nation. To belong to this organization is an offense punishable with fine and imprisonment. The I.W.W. had their day in court when that law was passed; and it was clearly shown that the oath taken to secure membership pledged the members to the commission of crimes against life and property.

Chief Oaks has sent extra policemen to the harbor with instructions to arrest those whose membership in the I.W.W. can be clearly proved. The fight has become one between a criminal organization and organized society.

Their methods of conducting the so-called strike are those of all similar radical organizations. Where persuasion fails they resort to violence. Half the men now idle have to return to work, lest the threats of bodily violence be carried into effect.

They are conducting a purely Red revolt. No union connected with the American Federation of Labor is on strike at the harbor. The issue at stake is whether San Pedro is to continue to function as a world port. No compromise would be possible, even if it were desired; for they would take any weakening of the forces of law and order as a victory for terrorism. It is an issue that cannot be settled by argument. The Reds will not be convinced. They must be suppressed.

While the present situation at the harbor is disappointing for those who desire to see the commerce of the port unhampered, it is encouraging to find that so wide a call for the assembling of the Reds has brought so few together. In place of 10,000, as their leaders boasted there would be, there are probably less than 1200. But 1200 reckless and criminal characters can form a mob that can be handled only by superior force.

It is time for the citizens of Los Angeles to ask themselves how long this condition at the harbor shall be permitted to continue. The challenge to ordered government has been given and it must be met. Los Angeles must be either red or white. For four years it has been the white spot on the commercial and industrial map of the country. The Reds seek to blacken it with smoke and reddit it with blood.

Our jails are crowded; but quarters can be found for a few hundred extra prisoners. There are a great many tons of available rock waiting to be broken. Stockades and forced labor are a good remedy for I.W.W. terrorism. While these Reds are free and active the freedom and security of all other citizens is threatened.

THE AMERICANS AT LAUSANNE
There is considerable excitement in Lausanne over the report that American commissioners are negotiating a treaty between our government and that represented by Mustapha Kemal and Ismet Pasha. The British and French seem to assume that they have the right of way.

While the reports that such a treaty has already been signed is, as Mark Twain once said about a report of his death, "greatly exaggerated." It is not apparent why such a proceeding should give reason for protest to the governments of Western Europe. There are questions of difference between the two countries that should be settled by a treaty agreement. Why should not a treaty be negotiated?

The American government is not bound by the procedure of the European chancelleries. We have waited for six months, out of courtesy to the nations that were negotiating at Lausanne. Because they could come to no agreement with the Turks is no reason why we should continue to mark time.

If the points of difference can be settled by negotiation, if tentative agreements have been reached, why should they not be formally written out and signed?

Our country has no immediate interest in the squabbles between the Turks and their European neighbors. But we are interested in the protection of the life and property of Americans in Moslem territory and in treaty agreements that will give an impetus to commerce and trade between the two countries.

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It is not probable, however, that such a course of procedure will be followed; for our government has no desire to embarrass the negotiations of its late allies. It

Is There Room for One More?



(Protected by George Matthew Adams.)

is probable that the rumor has gone forth because the American representatives were engaged in the preliminaries for the treaty that they would have signed last December if the Turks and the nations of Western Europe had not failed to agree.

CREATOR PORT OF LOS ANGELES
No further argument were needed to prove that money spent on Los Angeles Harbor is a sound business investment that argument can be found in the figures published by the United States Shipping Board on intercoastal tonnage.

According to this statement the movement of cargoes between the east and west coasts through the Panama Canal for the Thomas Cat office this week, it is said, says the majority of farmers keep hens and the majority of hens keep farmers—paying feed bills. The hen is not a carpenter or a bricklayer, but she is an egg-layer. An egg is a souvenir given away by the hen. This trophy donated the farmer in the springtime to his ignorance in keeping her throughout the winter. It is a wonderful piece of architecture that has laid away in certain solutions in springtime and dredged up in midwinter with a fresh, modern appearance.—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.

A greater part of this increase is due to the quantities of oil in bulk from the Southern California fields carried in tankers, but there is an increase of 250,000 tons in general cargoes. In any case the report is an emphatic endorsement of our local harbor and a valuable pointer for those planning to improve its facilities and enlarge its capacity.

Prophecies as to what the Panama Canal would do for this port and for Southern California are being fulfilled. While San Pedro Bay has not the natural advantages of Bay or Puget Sound, the geographical position of Los Angeles Harbor, its back country and other local conveniences are fast deciding the position among the American ports on the Pacific—and what that position will be is forecast by the figures just given out by the Shipping Board.

BALD LADIES
Baldness among women is rapidly increasing, according to the president of a national organization of hairdressers. This increase is, he has noted, proportionate with the increased activity of women in politics.

But don't leap to the conclusion that all women engaging in political debates should be compelled to wear wigs. The observing hairdresser does not seem to think that any considerable part of the lost hair was removed by hand. It is increased woe and mental strain, not personal applications of feminine logic, which are doing the polishing work, he asserts.

That seems remarkable. Women may master art and science and never be bald. They may learn all the ins and outs of trigonometry, differential calculus, astronomy and man jogs and still be eligible to substitute for any one of the Seven Sutherland Sisters. But when it comes to mark time.

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is quite a convenience. They won't shed long, golden hairs on one's coat, for one thing. They should be in great demand as cooks and waitresses for another. And they won't be able to wear those long hats, so dangerous on crowded street cars, for another.

And every time we gaze on a bald-head woman we'll have to admit she has given up more for her political rights than any man has. For it isn't politics that causes baldness among men. It is merely their efforts to keep up with the women.

HOW THE HEN FUNCTIONS

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PAY DIRT

BY S. FRED HOGUE

It is the little courtesies of life that make the road smooth: they are the wayside flowers that charm the traveler.

If fortune were only as wise as she is merry she would help us more and make less sport of us.

Our material existence is governed by circumstances, by fatalities; and it depends wholly upon our strength or weakness of will whether they serve us as our slaves or become our masters.

At the end of the trial no one that has been enriched by noble deeds, though the purse be empty, is a failure; for he who has amassed only material things goes naked to eternity, but he who carries with him his good deeds is clothed in purity.

Faderowski is going back to Poland loaded down with gold. He is going to tell the world that he is a bald-headed man. The bald-headed man is also bald and we instruct him to brush it dry. Our baldness is hereditary.

The re-election of Mayor Cryer was all but unanimous. The people are holding up his hands. It is his sworn duty to justify the highest hopes of the citizenry generally.

He's awfully nice—but he's getting bald.

Goodness me, I'd hate to marry a bald-headed man.

Even the pretty, young things for whom we have bought dinners and theater tickets heckle us about our baldness. Why don't they leave us alone? The beautiful dresses they wear—have these been their always? We wonder, as half a dozen bargain-counter curios are ranked off with the removal of our hair.

Another good effect of the close of the campaign is that the banners across the streets calling on the electorate to vote for So-and-So for Mayor have been removed. We have often wondered how many votes these nuances made for any candidate.

San Francisco is to establish a permanent municipal grand opera company, the principals being recruited from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. If the Bay City perseveres we shall some sweet day be in the Los Angeles class.

We have always thought it most satisfactory to be killed in battle and that there had one name spelled in the official gazette.

James W. Faulkner, for thirty years the Cincinnati Enquirer at Columbus, O., died last Saturday in New York and the Associated Press referred to him as Thomas F. Fahey, who can imagine him.

Jim aware if it is given the

dead to know what is going on on

this mundane sphere.

He was the dean of the newspaper corps at Ohio's capital. No man better knew the ins and outs of Buckeye politics.

WALT MASON.

EASY-CHAIR SCIENCE

BY RANSOME SUTTON

Preliminary reference should be made to the meaning of species. All classes of animals, living in different habitats, tend to develop along different lines. Australians and Americans, for example, though descended from Englishmen, have acquired slight differences; they not only differ in size, but also in type, from the rental type as such. Such slight differences are spoken of as "variations." Not until the variations become pronounced are they regarded as "specific." The test of species is the ability of its members to interbreed and produce fertile offspring. Lions and tigers are able to interbreed, but they have lived apart so long, varying meanwhile in different directions, that they cannot now interbreed and are ranked as different species.

As the Age of Mammals began more than 200,000 years ago and has not yet ended, geologists have divided it into five periods: Eocene, Oligocene, Miocene, Pliocene and Pleistocene. The most difficult thing I shall ask readers to do is to memorize these Greek names which, like the words "ancient" and "modern," have to do with geological history.

According to Sir Arthur Keith, we may assume that about 3,000,000 years ago man had not yet emerged, geological time being reckoned from the time events occurred. For the sake of simplicity, I shall divide the Age of Mammals into four periods: Eocene, Miocene, Pliocene and Pleistocene. The first period, Eocene, began about 3,000,000 years ago and ended about 200,000 years ago. The second period, Miocene, began about 2,000,000 years ago and ended about 1,000,000 years ago. The third period, Pliocene, began about 1,000,000 years ago and ended about 200,000 years ago. The fourth period, Pleistocene, began about 200,000 years ago and continues to the present time.

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Of Interest to Women.



CLUBS ASKED TO AID BONDS

Chamber of Commerce Appeals to Women to Back Harbor Extension Program

Appealing to Los Angeles club women as leaders in civic pride and acumen, the Chamber of Commerce has addressed a letter to club presidents asking the support of themselves and their organizations for the proposed \$15,000,000 harbor bond issue to be on the June ballot.

The letter, signed by Frank Wiggins, says, in part:

"With the future of Los Angeles created largely out of the vote of today, voters of this city are facing a large responsibility in the coming June election, in the matter of the proposed \$15,000,000 harbor bond issue to be submitted to the people."

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"The record of your splendid record of civic activity, and the interest manifested by your individual members in all matters of civic importance, make it clear that you are fully qualified to back the bond issue, and to put the bonds over, and thus make possible a great harbor extension."

Mr. Frank Dyer and Mrs. A. Moore received the 200 letters from the public addressed to them.

President of the Chamber was Mrs. W. O. Johnson.

Other members of the committee were Mrs. E. G. Doherty, Mrs. Marcelline Hale, Mrs. Press, Edith and Adele Herzog.

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Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Sr., 2423 South Western avenue, are leaving tomorrow and sailing June 2 for six months in Europe.

Returning Home

Dr. and Mrs. Colin L. Carter, who have spent the winter here and at La Jolla, and Redlands, are returning to New York today, via the California Limited. Dr. Carter and Mrs. Carter are planning to return to California next November.

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Studio-Dance

Misses Robertson and smalls arrived from the East to see Miss Robertson, who has been spending the last few weeks with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Thompson, diplomat, and Unit-

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Painting the Linen

The Mayor of Rome had an artist for painting the walls of that city to use up coloring on their flowers. The artist brings to light the fact that some time past various colors have been used by Romans to change the nature of the city.

The city has, as a result, been painted by green, green roses, black lilies, white and many other curious colors of Italian Barbary.

An inhibitory order has been issued to cause sensitive and strong Roman nostrils to be educed by the fact that the processes used to effect the transformation caused the loss of their natural fragrance.

(Exchange.)

Co-Workers

Boothblack: "What's the gent you was just talkin' to now?"

New boy: "Him and my mom together for years. He's a son of one of me parents."

Don. Answers: "I don't know."

Glycerine from Shampoo: "In a shark's liver there runs from 80 to 90 per cent oil, of which about 10 per cent is glycerine."

Solesores, a Pledge of Good: "According to old custom, when a master takes a new worker as a guarantee, he will on hand to start the appointed day."

HATS AND HATE: "The flowers that bloom in springtime, sir, are quite modest and delicate, but, no, she wears people's hats and yellow interlaced with red."

A damsel with come modesty and come quite dainty and come pale and yellow interlaced with red, slight to appear.

While the damsel with come much painted more appears in a pale with soft rose, for come note note sizes are faint, And under her chin a goes.

Bunches of wild roses, a tremble, droop over a pale and small, while shirred hair, violet assembled with the features roses call.

There seems to be each woman's own ought to wear, a violent of the in the "thing" she has on her hair.

We talked it all out, and get back to the reporting job she wants.

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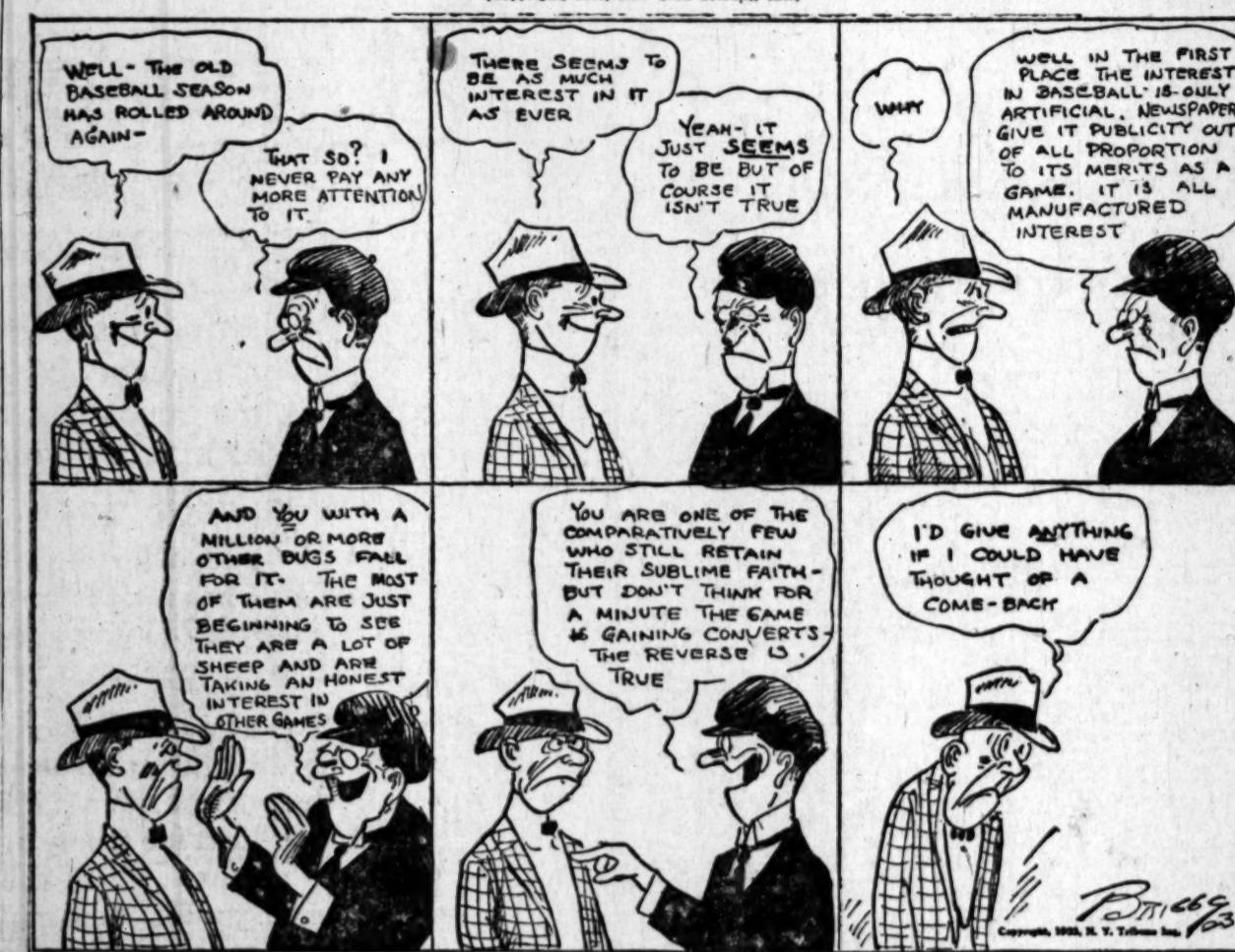
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By BRIGGS



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Question: How long was Lord Carnarvon interested in Egyptology?

A.: This was not a new study for Carnarvon. It is said that as long ago as 1901 he was deeply interested in the subject.

Q.: Has the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church any temporal power?

A.: The Pope has no temporal power outside of the Vatican grounds or buildings.

Q.: How large is Halley's Comet?

A.: The head of Halley's Comet is about as large as the earth. On May 19, 1910, the length of the comet's tail was 27,000,000 miles.

Q.: Do stamps have water marks?

A.: They are used in many countries to guard against counterfeiting of stamps. Great Britain and her colonies have stamps with various watermarks which appeal to collectors.

Q.: What is the glue called that is used in their hives?

A.: Honey-bee's wax is a substance which honey-bees collect from the buds and crevices of trees and carry to the hives in the basket-like cavities in the tribal joints of the comb. It is used in its natural state.

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The average spectator of the more intelligent of the thinks about it at all—a pleasing sentiment.

It is to the fond and humane treatment accorded to animal performance to animal performance.

But there is good reason to believe that this sentiment is not well grounded. We are told that elephants are "disciplined" by having their tails-nailed powdered with resinous gum.

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just as much a coward as ever.

It's a great picture, though, if

you like that sort of thing. Henry

Hull, who somehow managed to

keep his nerve, is the star of the

picture.

A little long in the telling, but

rather fashionably produced is this

version of a typical hokum-drama.

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Kinema Theater, I think that the

majority of our actors and direc-

tors don't get half enough credit

for the good work that they fre-

quently do. They need a sound

basis for their art, and they

make perfectly good ideas, to

be sure; but occasionally they do

not receive as much praise as they

deserve for what they do toward

giving over the insufficiencies of

"Within the Law."

It's a sort of Charley Ray, Doris

Kenyon is seen as a wild young

heroine who loses all her pep and

becomes a clinging vine in the

strange surroundings. Louis Wol-

heim as the villain, and Louis Cal-

her as a brave man with a yellow

star, are also members of the

cast.

The story concerns three young

society people—two men and a

girl—who are caught in a

missing link is also a resident. One

of the young men has been a

crook all his life, but when the

girl gets him, he starts to change.

but the captain, and starts after

the girl's manhood shows, and he

cows the beast with his eyes.

It's that kind of story, and it drifts

off into days, finally sighting

land, when they make their

escape, but not until the onward

march has successfully eliminated

most of the bad guys in all further

worldly battles.

As things stand the picture would

have been just as good, and possi-

bly little better, as a serial.

The picture is, however, a

little more than a serial.

and the plot is not very

well developed.

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CONTENTMENT FAITH NOTE

Christian Scientists Revel in Happiness

Wednesday Night Gatherings Described

Followers Tell of Benefits of Religion

BY ALMA WHITAKER

While the Sunday Christian Science services are more formal, it is at the Wednesday night testimony meetings that the neophyte with his new knowledge and experiences, the deep personal touch that this religion has for its adherents. Every Wednesday evening in all parts of the world these services are held in Christian Science churches, meetings at which public testimony and thanksgiving are voiced by all whom the spirit moves.

Thus on Wednesday evening at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 1356 South Alvarado street, the rich, beautiful building with its majestic Corinthian pillars was crowded. Men, women and children, many of them without hats, had stepped out into the summer night to assemble in their temple and public testify to their faith.

ATMOSPHERE OF PROSPERITY

The whole atmosphere of that temple was one of prosperity and well-being. The floors, which carpeted and scrupulously swept and garnished. The lighting is radiant, soft, perfect. Male ushers guide all to their seats. An atmosphere of cacious content pervades everywhere. But there were no extraneous decorations, no flowers, no altar—just a platform, with two pulpits side by side, and carved chairs for the readers.

An organ prelude proved pecu-

narily rich and beautiful in its

resonance, seeming to help us shoo

our trifling cares away and to be at peace. Then, in the tune of "Come All Ye Faithful," we

sang a hymn, one line of which

"I only desire your dress to

consecrate your gift to me which

seemed to be the quintessence of Christ's mission in this world.

This was followed by a reading

from the sixth chapter of St. Luke

in which the multitudes came to

hear Jesus "and to be healed of

their diseases." "And the whole

multitude went to touch Him, for

their instant virtue out of Him and

healed them all."

ADMONITORY CHAPTER

And that, you know, is the

MAYOR LAUDS MUSIC WEEK

Calls on Whole City to Participate in Festival; Special Programs Arranged For Everybody

Generously supporting the Music Week Committee, Mayor Cryer yesterday issued a proclamation urging general participation in this civic celebration, beginning next Saturday.

The Mayor's message shows a depth of emotion unusual in formal proclamations. Having been a soldier and having seen men face death with a song on their lips, the city's Chief Executive describes the purpose of this annual festival in these words:

"The proclamation follows:

To the citizens of Los Angeles and neighboring municipalities:

In order that we may celebrate an interesting anniversary for good music and promote the study of melody and harmony, I hereby proclaim the week of the 19th inst. to the 26th, exclusive as Los Angeles Music Week.

Men have died to music; nations have won wars with their songs; great popular movements have been born upon the strength of music; and promote hope on melody. The feature of America's existence is so moving as its national airs. We love our flag, and our songs stir us to action.

Music week, free from commercialism, is to be a great outpouring of the sentiment of the people, a happy recollection of youth, a time of pleasure, relaxation, and urge you to join in its observance.

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